

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



Vol. 52, No. 13 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families. View online at www.huachuca.army.mil/usag/pao. April 6, 2006

Col. Johnston Elementary third graders perform "Rats," see page A10

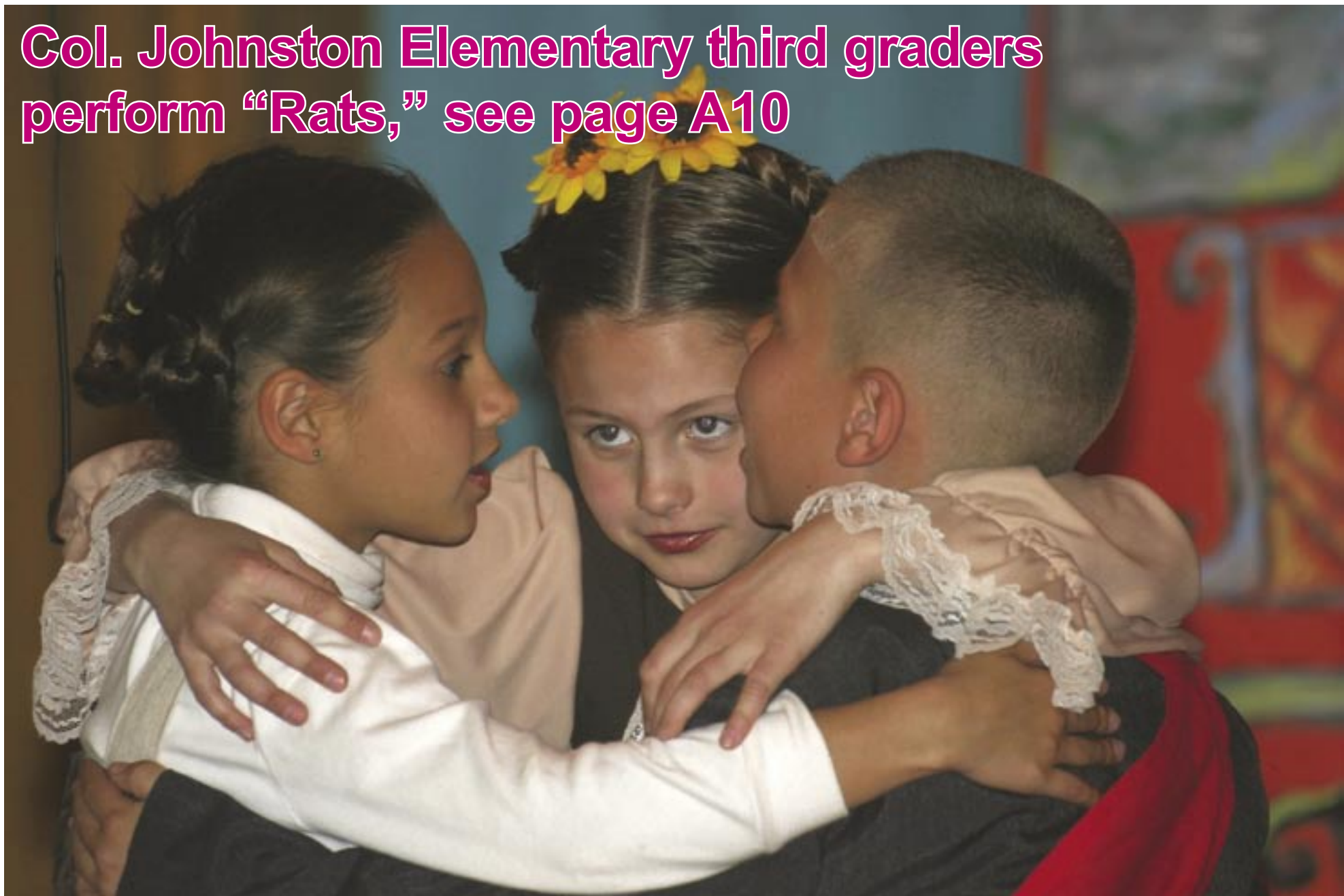


Photo by Esau Lolis

Inside



Photo by Gina Comer

Music

36th Army band celebrates with Tribal counterpart in Calif.

See Page A11



Photo by Esau Lolis

Training

MI Soldiers receive "real-world" training.

See Pages A16, A17



Courtesy photo

Travel

Take a two-day bicycle tour of Santa Cruz and Cochise Counties.

See Page B3

"There's no greater love ..."

Letter to the Editor

Were it not for the prompt and coordinated efforts of the countless individuals who participated in my rescue from the Blacktail Canyon cave on March 16 and 17, I believe this story would not have ended as happily as it did. Working round the clock, in extremely rugged and dangerous

conditions, these volunteers demonstrated an unparalleled amount of endurance, patience, and compassion. They didn't have to risk life and limb to save mine, but they did. Their efforts were nothing short of heroic, and this cannot be overstated. By their unselfish sacrifice, I have been given a second chance to live. Wishing we could shake the hand of

every person who participated in my rescue, my family and I want to express our heartfelt gratitude to each individual who assisted in this huge effort from the following organizations:

- 18th Military Police Detachment
- 111th Military Intelligence Brigade
- 11th Signal Battalion
- Fort Huachuca Fire Department

- 305th Air Rescue Squadron
- Cochise County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Posse
- Cochise County Radio Amateur Communications Emergency Services
- Pima County Search and Rescue
- Southern Arizona Rescue Association
- Fry Fire Department
- U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Border Search,

- Trauma and Rescue team
- Arizona Department of Public Safety Air Unit
- Lifeline

"Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

There is no greater love
By Don Haris & Martin J. Nystrom, 1994 Integrity's Hosanna! Music

David Shipman and family

Sierra Vista community promotes Water Awareness Month

Scout Commentary

In a desert environment, water is liquid gold. It is vital for all life and in this arid climate many plants and animals have evolved to live with water's scarcity.

In keeping with the celebration of Earth Day on April 22, the Sierra Vista community promotes Water Awareness Month for the entire month of April. During this time, Fort Huachuca's Water Wise and Energy Smart personnel and Sierra Vista's Water Wise staff

plan a number of outreach activities to heighten awareness of this precious resource and showcase methods through which everyone can conserve water.

The Fort Huachuca "Scout" staff plans a special insert in an upcoming April issue of the paper. The insert will showcase Fort Huachuca's many water conservation projects over the past 30-plus years. The special supplement will also spotlight the Fort's Water Wise and Energy Smart program which actively and aggressively delivers

water conservation information to the public and within our schools.

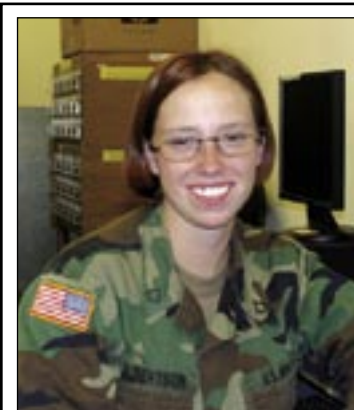
During this month, water-related activities abound. WWES personnel, along with mascot, "Wettie the Water Drop," plan visits to at least a dozen classrooms in the Fort's schools to heighten water awareness through fun, interactive activities. Additionally, the WWES staff will continue to brief wise water practices at the self help store, will have an information booth at this weekend's Spring Festival at the Thun-

der Mountain Activity Centre, and will staff information tables in the United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command and Joint Interoperability Test Command buildings.

WWES does installation home and office water audits, too.

For newcomers to the area, April is an ideal time to become acquainted with Arizona's water issues and to modify water use. There's a lot of water-related information available on display racks scattered throughout public areas on the installation. Or, to talk to a WWES coordinator, call 538-7283.

Scout On The Street— Why is water awareness important in the desert? What do you do to conserve water?



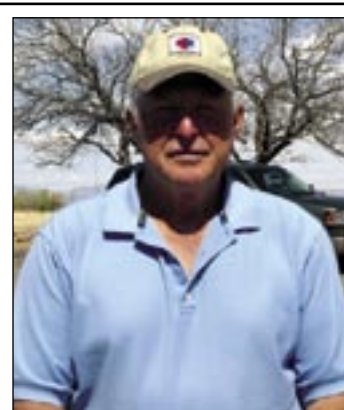
PFC Candice Albertson,
Company E, 309th Military Intelligence
Battalion

"There is not that much water. I take shorter showers."



James Mason,
Department of the Army Police

"We have wells that are running dry. I don't waste water needlessly."



John Molini,
retiree

"Water is scarce and it is a valuable resource. I fill the sink and don't run the water continuously."



Alice Rumsey-Fox,
sales associate, AAFES Garden Shop

"We need to save for the future generations. I promote low water maintenance plants."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of Army or the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

It is published weekly, except Christmas and New Years, using desktop publishing by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-7027. Printed circulation: 8,200.

All editorial content of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the PAO. *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is printed by Aerotech News and Review,

999 E. Fry, Suite 307, Service to Arizona, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. The civilian printer is responsible for all advertising.

Editorial material for publication should be submitted to USAIC&FH Public Affairs Office, 3015 Carnahan St., Bldg. 21115, The Fort Huachuca Scout (AZTS-PA), Fort Huachuca, AZ, 85613-7027. The PAO reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. The

appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Army or Aerotech News and Review, of the products or services advertised.

Copies of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are available to members of the commander's internal audience for monthly postage and handling fees upon approval of the PAO.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Aerotech News and Review, 9192 W Cactus rd. Suite M, Peoria, AZ, 85381.

To submit stories or inquiries, call (520) 533-1987, DSN 821-1987 or fax (520) 533-1280. For advertising, call (520) 227-4603.

Command Staff

Commanding General.....Maj. Gen. Barbara G. Fast
Garrison Commander.....Col. Jonathan Hunter
Public Affairs Officer.....Maj. Matthew Garner

Command Information Chief.....Kenneth A. Robinson

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor.....Joan Vasey
Assistant Editor.....Michael Collins
Staff Writer.....Esau Lolis
Staff Writer.....Thom Williams

Volunteers

Contributing Writer.....Dr. George Colfer
Contributing Writer.....Capt. Jennifer Rodriguez

Printer's Staff

Co-owners.....Paul & Lisa Kinison
Regional Manager.....Diane Hasse
Production Assistant/Photojournalist.....Rob Martinez
Staff Writer.....Brandy Ruiz
Advertising Sales.....Frank Escobar

TRICARE changes after-hours, out-of-area urgent care

Scout reports

All TRICARE Prime beneficiaries enrolled at a military treatment facility are now required to receive prior approval from their Primary Care Manager before seeking after-hours and out-of-area urgent care. This change applies to active-duty service members, their family members, retirees, and family members of retirees. It will not be necessary to have approval for medical emergencies.

An emergency is any medical condition, whether sudden or worsening of a pre-existing condition that threatens life, limb, or sight, and requires immediate medical attention. An emergency is also sudden, extremely painful conditions which require immediate medical attention to alleviate suffering. Examples of emergencies may include loss of consciousness, shortness of breath, chest pain, uncontrolled bleeding, sudden or unexpected weakness or paralysis, poisoning, suicide attempts, drug overdose, acute psychosis, and major depression. Pregnancy-related medical emergencies involve a sudden and

unexpected medical complication that puts the mother, the baby, or both, at risk.

Those who need emergency care should go directly to the emergency room at the nearest hospital or call 911, if it is available in your area. The closest hospital with an emergency room for Fort Huachuca is the Sierra Vista Regional Health Center, located at 300 El Camino Real, Sierra Vista. Also, 911 emergency services are available on Fort Huachuca and all surrounding communities.

Urgent care is medically necessary treatment that's required for illness or injury that would not result in further disability if not treated immediately. However, treatment should not be put off. Urgent medical issues do require professional medical attention and should be treated within 24 hours or as soon as possible to avoid development of a situation in which further complications could result if treatment isn't received. Examples of urgent medical conditions might be sprains, scrapes, earaches, sore throats, rising temperature — all serious conditions, but not life threatening.

In the past, TRICARE Prime beneficiaries could receive urgent care treatment without prior approval from your primary care manager. Now, the policy has changed and beneficiaries must receive prior approval for all urgent care they receive. Without prior approval from the primary care manager for non-emergent care, the care may or may not be covered under the point-of-service option, which includes a deductible, higher co-payments and cost shares. A beneficiary may appeal the payment of a claim under the POS option if he or she believes the care was an emergency.

To reach your on-call primary care manager from 5 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. here, call 533-2433. During normal duty hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., call the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center nurse advice line at 520-533-7033. Those unable to contact either their PCM or the nurse advice line should call 1-888-TRIWEST. After receiving instructions from the primary care manager, beneficiaries may call 1-888-TRIWEST to locate a network provider nearby.

Civilian of the Month

Story and photo by
Michael Collins

Scout Staff

Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month for March is Terralissa Lee, a division secretary for the Communications Security Logistics Activity. She was presented the award by Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander, at a ceremony Friday at Greely Hall.

CSLA Director William Landon opened the ceremony summarizing Lee's achievements by noting, "I didn't need to go beyond the first paragraph in the nomination package. I think she could be civilian of the year. Terralissa not only does a great job here, she does a great job in the community."

Lee received the award for going above and beyond her normal duties yet maintained the highest level of administra-

tive support in spite of severe staff shortages. Lee worked many extra hours to ensure customers of the Communication Life-Cycle Management Command needs were met and also acted as the office representative of the employee council.

"Terralissa is a positive role model for the co-workers and members of the community," said Dennis Hilliard, one of her supervisors. Terralissa's pursuit of personal and professional excellence is an inspiration to active-duty and civilian personnel alike. She is an invaluable resource."

Lee also spends many hours outside of the office working in the community. She has volunteered her services bagging and delivering food for the Firefighters' Food and Toy Drive, attends City Council meetings and donates her time to the Salvation



Photo by Michael Collins

Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander, presents the March Civilian of the Month Award to Terralissa Lee, division secretary for the Communications Security Logistics Activity.

Army. She also serves hot meals at the Giving Tree in Tucson.

"It is truly an honor," said Lee. "Everyone at CSLA

has helped me and I want to thank everyone. And getting my own parking spot in front lot at Greely Hall is a major bonus."

Lee will receive the use of a car for one month from Lawley Chevrolet, gift certificates from Sierra Vista merchants, a desk plaque from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, a Morale Welfare and Recreation certificate for lunch or dinner from a Fort Huachuca establishment, a wall plaque from the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce and her name posted at the Main Gate as Civilian of the Month.

To nominate a deserving employee as a candidate for the Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month, contact the CPAC at 533-5282. All permanent appropriated fund and non-appropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel.

Easter Sunday events and facility operating hours

Scout Reports

The Fort Huachuca chaplain's office is holding an Easter sunrise worship service at 6 a.m. April 16 on Reservoir Hill. Col. Art Pace, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command chaplain, will deliver the sermon. All are welcome and refreshments will follow the service. Attendees should dress warmly for the event. For more

information call Chaplain Jones at 533-8894.

The Fort Huachuca Main Post Chapel will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt on April 16, directly after the 9:15 a.m. Catholic service and after the 11 a.m. Protestant service. For information, contact Rosemary Pino at 533-2366.

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation is offering a special Easter Buffet from 10:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. Cost is \$17.95 per person for adults and \$7.95 for children 5-11. Reservations are encouraged. For full details call 533-3802.

The hours of Jeannie's Diner and Desert Lanes will change slightly. Those facilities are open from noon until 6 p.m. while the Sportmans' Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mountain View Golf

Course and Buffalo Corral will have normal operating hours on Easter Sunday.

The Fort Huachuca Commissary will be closed on April 16. The Commissary will reopen for business as usual on April 18. The Fort Huachuca museums will be open from 1 – 4 p.m. The hours at Army Air Force Exchange Service facilities will not change on Easter Sunday.

Beat the heat

Use common sense, safe practices as weather warms up

By 1st. Lt. Matthew Reid MS, and
Beth McMillan R.N RWBAHC

Historically, heat-related injuries have been significant threats to the health and operational effectiveness of the U.S. military. The average high temperature at Fort Huachuca during June/July/August can be over 90 degrees.

Leaders and Soldiers should understand that prevention of heat injuries is vital to sustaining combat power. In hot environments, leaders must continually be aware of the condition of their Soldiers and be especially alert for the signs and symptoms of a heat injury. Prevention, early detection, and immediate evacuation are the leader initiatives for field management of heat injuries.

The three most important things to remember are:

- Heat Injuries are cumulative. Although the heat category can be a good indicator of heat stress, due to low humidity in southeast Arizona we rarely exceed heat category three. This doesn't mean Soldiers won't experience heat stress, so use the heat category and work load over the past few days to determine heat stress risk, not just the last couple of hours.

- The most common time for heat injuries to occur for Soldiers is between 6 and 8 a.m. PT causes most of the heat casualties Army-wide during heat category zero or one, and it usually affects the younger, newer Soldiers. Cumulative heat stress, little or no acclimation, and dehydration all add up.

- Heat injuries are preventable. Read on.

Susceptibility factors are varied and can play a large role in environmental casualties. Previous hot weather injuries, inadequate nutrition, alcohol, caffeinated and other dehydration-causing diuretics such as sodas and coffee, supplements, ephe-dra, medications, high motivation, large body mass or long exposures to the heat can all take their toll.

All heat injuries have one thing in common – dehydration. Those who wait until they're thirsty to drink water have waited too long.

There are three major types of heat injuries. The mildest of these is heat cramps. The symptoms are

cramps that normally occur in the arms, legs and/or abdomen. Normally the cramps are accompanied by heavy sweating and the patient may exhibit extreme thirst.

Heat Exhaustion is another type of heat injury, usually considered more serious than heat cramps. HE should be an indicator that something is wrong. Recognition provides an opportunity to take corrective action before someone experiences a life-threatening injury. Symptoms include profuse sweating, pale, moist skin, headache, nausea or chills, dizziness, and muscle cramps.

Heat Stroke is the most serious of all heat injuries. It occurs from a breakdown of the body's ability to control its own temperature after persistently high body temperatures and environmental factors combine. This condition may be characterized by any or all of the symptoms of HE. Symptoms include bizarre behavior, hallucinations, altered mental status, confusion, disorientation, and coma.

HS is a medical emergency and a life-threatening condition. It is not diagnosed by any one symptom. Look for hot dry skin and mental status changes. The first priority for treatment of a potential heat stroke victim is to cool the patient immediately while waiting for evacuation. Always seek medical attention and evacuation if you think Heat Stroke is a possibility.

The treatment for heat injuries is simple. Get this person in the shade, cool the individual off as quickly as possible by loosening the clothing, sprinkling the victim with cool water and fanning the individual. Have him slowly drink at least one quart of water. Elevate the legs to help prevent shock. If the symptoms persist, medical intervention is required. In the case of potential heat stroke, have iced sheets available, and use them properly. Immediate cooling of the body can reduce heat stroke fatalities from 50 to five percent.

Prevention methods can be simple. If it's likely to be hot during the day, conduct the operation at night. Allow Soldiers to modify the uniform by un-blousing the Army Camouflage Uniform bottoms and loosening the sleeves. Removing the t-shirt and wearing just the ACU top is more ef-

fective in cooling than wearing just the t-shirt. Don't starch the ACU. This prevents the fabric from allowing air through.

Do not allow blood donation among initial entry trainees, ranger, airborne and other courses where high levels of physical exertion are expected or acclimation of recruits is required. Conduct runs in formation during periods of heat stress at a double-arm interval to allow air movement within the formation. For continuous and aggressive training, always have a plan for medical support. Determine the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature and use the chart to help implement controls.

For real time Fort Huachuca WBGT information, refer to the following website: <http://147.241.83.152/4dwx/index.jsp>. This central monitoring point is for general Heat Category

information only. Individual units throughout Ft. Huachuca should employ and monitor the local WBGT index, and not rely on a central reading for accurate temperatures. Heat categories here can be misleading, so use all available information to determine heat stressors. Don't just rely on the heat category.

Heat injuries mean the loss of productive Soldiers and lead to long-term permanent profiles. Heat injuries can also rapidly lead to death or permanent disability of a service member. This should never happen, especially in a training environment. Remember, Heat injuries are preventable by educating Soldiers and leaders, and exercising command influence. For answers to questions and/or educational materials, contact Preventive Medicine at 533-3536.

2006 AER Campaign Statistics

Unit	No. people assigned	No. people contacted	percentage	Total \$
111TH MI	8575	5596	65%	\$8,992.00
11TH SIG	1429	428	30%	\$13,952.00
NETCOM	130	30	100%	\$3,305.00
ISEC				\$828.00
MEDDAC				\$572.00
USAIC	18	117	99%	\$659.00
GARRISON				\$669.00
JITC	15	14	99%	\$320.00
DES				\$114.00
RETIREEES				\$145.00
CSLA				\$252.00
DPW				\$0
18TH MP'S				\$0
EPG				\$0
IEWTD				\$0
DPTMS		6		\$0
DENTAC				\$0
TOTAL:				\$37,810.00

The Army conducts the Army Emergency Relief Fund Raising Campaign annually during the period of March 1 through May 15.

According to AER, their main purpose is to "help the Army take care of its own."

The charity helps the Army family by providing emergency financial assistance to Soldiers — active and retired, and their dependants — during verifiable unforeseen and urgent matters such as the death of a family member, the need for food rent or utilities, national disaster, an illness, personal needs when pay is delayed or stolen, and emergency repairs for privately owned vehicles.

AER also awards grants to widows and orphans, offers a scholarship program for eligible dependents, and provides interest-free loans.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st. Class Jason Sepulveda at 538-7625 or visit the AER web site, <http://www.aerhq.org/>.

Filing your federal tax return

By IRS Public Affairs

April 15 each year is the due date for filing your Federal individual income tax return, if your tax year ends December 31st. Your return is considered filed timely if the envelope is properly addressed and postmarked no later than April 15. If you use a fiscal year (which is a year ending on the last day of any month other than December), your return is due on or before the 15th day of the fourth month after the close of your fiscal year.

If you cannot file by the due date of your return, then you can request an extension of time to file. However, an extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay. You will owe interest on any past-due tax and you may be subject to a late-payment penalty if payment is not made timely. To receive an automatic 6-month extension of time to file

your return, you can file Form 4868 by the due date of your return. For more information, refer to the Form 4868 Instructions.

Once you complete your 2005 federal tax return, you can either file it electronically or mail it to the IRS. If you choose to mail your return, you will find directions on where to send it on the back cover of your instruction booklet.

When mailing your return, whether enclosing a payment or not, use the envelope and the appropriate mailing label that came with your tax instruction booklet. If you moved during the year, check the tax package to find the mailing address of the appropriate IRS Center. The appropriate address depends on where you live and whether or not you are enclosing a check or money order. Checks or money orders should be payable to the "United States Treasury."

Instead of mailing your tax return,

you may want to file electronically. IRS e-file programs offer fast, easy, accurate, secure and convenient alternatives to filing traditional paper returns.

Electronic options include:

- Computer filing using an authorized IRS e-file tax professional
- Using your personal computer to file

• Free File is available at IRS.gov for many taxpayers as an option for filing their returns with no charge

If you are a United States citizen or resident, whose home and main place of business or post of duty is outside the United States and Puerto Rico on the due date of your return, you are allowed an automatic extension until June 15, to file your return and pay any tax due. This also applies if you are in military or naval service on duty outside the United States and Puerto Rico.

If you use this automatic exten-

sion, you must attach a statement to your return showing that you met the requirements for the extension on the due date of your return. Refer to Topic 304 for more information about extensions. If you are serving in a combat zone or in a contingency operation (or are hospitalized as a result of an injury received while serving in such an area or operation), you have at least 180 days after you leave the designated combat zone/contingency operation to file and pay taxes. See Publication 3, Armed Forces' Tax Guide. If you are determined by the Service to be affected by a Presidentially declared disaster or a terroristic or military action, then you may have up to one year after the due date of your return to file and pay taxes, depending on the deadline specified by the Service.

For more information on where to file your tax return, check out the 1040 Central page on the IRS Web site at IRS.gov. Use the 1040 Central page as your one-stop guide to filing your 2005 federal income tax return.

Advertisement

Nifty Engineering Robotic Design Squad Club prepares for Atlanta competition

Story and photos by
Michael Collins
Scout Staff

Nerds in Atlanta? No, Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, stars of the popular movie trilogy are not going to the Deep South to pitch their latest project. Hometown stars, who are also some of Sierra Vista's brightest young minds, are advancing to the national robotics competition to compete against more than 300 other teams with their winning entry, MegaMaid, the pet name for their robot.

The NERDS which is an acronym for Nifty Engineering Robotic Design Squad,

is a 25-member Buena High School student club. The mission of the club is to promote science and engineering to high school students through robotics.

The NERDS was the brainchild of Col. Michael Boardman, commanding officer of the Fort Huachuca's

The mission of the club is to promote science and engineering to high school students through robotics.

Intelligence Electronic Warfare Test Directorate. Boardman had heard of a Texas high-school club that built a robot with help from Fort Hood Soldiers and thought, "why not here"?

Boardman then approached the principal of Sierra Vista's Buena High School to pitch his idea and the rest is history.

Flush from victory at the regional competition in Sacramento, the NERDS stopped off at IEWTD to thank Boardman for his assistance with the project. IEWTC employees heartily congratulated the NERDS for their success. The students in turn presented Boardman with one of the trophies MegaMaid won in California and showed off the other two claimed by the team members.

To learn more about the NERDS and the upcoming national competition, call (520) 515-5124 or e-mail NERDS@hotmail.com.



Col. Michael Boardman, director of Fort Huachuca's Intelligence Electronic Warfare Test Directorate, congratulates Thomas Brown, senior at Buena High School and president of the NERDS, on advancing to the national robotics competition in Atlanta. Boardman was presented with an award and thanks from the club for his assistance with their winning entry that placed first in the regional competition in Sacramento, Calif.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Post-wide clean-up

It's annual installation clean-up time.

Expect to see Soldiers, units and families doing extensive spring cleaning all over Post around quarters, units, and in other areas this week.

Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander, reminds everyone to drive slowly, safely, and to keep an eye out for those involved in cleanup activity near roads and parking lots.

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Company, 504th Signal Battalion, 11th Signal Brigade, clean up their P.T. Field.

Photo by Rob Martinez



Advertisement

Advertisement



Rats, played by (left to right) Trey Chestnutt, Maegan George, Kaelynn Jordan, Justyne O'Sullivan, Calvin Trotty and Dominik Mecozzi sing "Ain't it Good to be a Rat" during the Rats' big scene in the musical.

Story and photos By Esau Lolis
Scout Staff

Col. Johnston Elementary School third graders performed a humorous fairy tale musical, "Rats," March 28 in the school auditorium.

The music program director, Carl Coss, lead the young actors and actresses through eight scenes of dancing, singing and acting.

The musical was based on the 1842 German fairy tale of the pied piper, set in the town of Hamelin.

Narrators Michael Cromwell and Alison O'Bryan introduced the tale to the audience of parents and students saying the town of Hamelin was suffering from a terrible plague of rats.

The people held a town meeting and tried everything to get rid of the rats with no success. The Mayor, played by Manuel Enriquez, finally promises 1000 florins to the one who can put an end to the plague.

A stranger dressed in bright red and yellow clothes shows up and says he can rid Hamelin of the rats. The stranger, played by Christopher Bell, began to play a soft tune on a flute, luring all the rats out of town.

The Mayor refuses to pay the piper. "Playing a tune on a flute is not worth 1000 florins. Get out of Hamelin!" he orders. The piper then returns the rats to plague Hamelin.

In the end, the piper and mayor

reach an agreement and the piper once again rids the town of rats.

The play ended with the townspeople, children and mayor singing "Reprise."

Sierra Vista residents Dave and Gene Perry wrote the music and dialogue for the musical. The Mesa, Ariz, retired music teachers released the musical last year.

"Rats" is one of four annual plays performed at Johnston School each year, and this was the first time students at the school performed the play.

The third graders are set to perform the musical, "Disney Spectacular," Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Johnston Elementary School auditorium.

Manuel Enriquez (front) leads townspeople (left to right) Asia Hayward, Alexis Patt, Manuel Enriquez, Rebecca Rose, Aisha Wiley and Kaila Venuti in the song, "We've Got a Rodent Problem."



The "Pied Piper," Christopher Bell, holds his flute while India Persaud (left) and Rebecca Rose (right) look on.

Col. Johnston Elementary third graders perform "Rats"



Trey Chestnutt, Kaelynn Jordan and Maegan George jump as they sing "Zombie Rats."



Photo illustration by Rob Martinez

Band celebrates with tribal counterparts in California

By Sgt. 1st Class Rob Comer

36th Army Band Public Affairs

It had been drizzling on and off the night of March 17, but a marching band was practicing when the 36th Army Band bus pulled into the Avi Casino parking lot in Laughlin, Nev. The casino is a fairly new Mojave tribe landmark, but the 36th Army Band was there to take part in the centennial celebration of the tribe's own marching band.

About 100 years ago, a German professor, Albert J. Eller, formed the Fort Mojave Indian School Band from adults and students to whom he taught music at the Fort Mojave Indian School. This all-Mojave, tribal-member band would play a significant role in political and community relations throughout the Mojave region in the years to come.

In the early years of wagon train expeditions through the Mojave Valley region, emigrants would often encounter hostility with the Hualapai and Mojave peoples. In an attempt to provide safe passage through the area, a Fort was established in 1859, and U.S. Troops were sent out regularly as a deterrent to the Native American threat. After two short years the fort

closed, but was re-opened in 1890 to operate as a boarding school for Mojave children.

1910-1952. Under Ned White's direction in 1910, the Fort Mojave Indian Band won its first competition at the "Orange Show" in San Bernardino, Calif.

After the band began to receive solid recognition from the local communities, it



Photos by Gina Comer

The assimilation of the Native American people into the Anglo-Saxon society was a top priority for the U.S. government at the time, and many similar boarding schools were started throughout the country.

As a part of this process, bands were formed that played mostly hymns and standard military march music. In fact, some of the bands were taught and initially directed with the assistance of military band directors like John Philip Sousa.

Four years after the Mojave band was formed, new leadership emerged from within its ranks. Mojave tribal members and musicians, Ned White and Jack Jones, led the band at separate times from

was regularly on call for big events throughout the region. The band played at such events as Helldorado Days in Las Vegas, San Bernardino County Fair, and the Hoover Dam dedication in 1930. During the early years the band was also a valuable tool used by Mojave chiefs to entertain government officials before key political meetings with the tribal leaders.

Throughout the years, the band has thrived, performing regularly in and around the Mojave Tri-State community. Today, the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe Band, as it is now called, rehearses in the Taly-taly

See **Band**, Page A14

Advertisement

“Looking for life in all the right places”

Luke 24:5-6

By Chaplain (Maj.) Glen McFarland
Family Life Chaplain

Sometimes we just miss it! What’s going on around here and why in the world am I involved? That’s where the followers of our Lord found themselves on that first Resurrection Morning; searching for some meaning to their recently shattered lives.

Early in the morning the women were the first ones brave enough to venture out in search of life. Ironically, they went to the tombs to anoint Jesus’ dead body. What they found there surprised them. Listen to the words of the angels, “Why do you seek the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen!”

Without that message of Good News we would have no relationship with God today. The eternal hope of the ages hinges on what our Heavenly Father accomplished that morning. He provides Life more abundantly. The beauty of the resurrection is found in how Christ presents His life to us.

He is alive! We are surrounded by His life constantly. God gives us reminders on every hand of His vitality and constant presence in our lives.

Check out one of these unbelievable Arizona sunsets. That is the Lord saying, “I’m here and I’m for real.”

Look at the love and concern you see in the hearts of those who care for you. That is a reflection of God’s compassion that tells us He is alive and aware of our every need.

More specifically, consider the miraculous message of His living testimony preserved for us in the Holy Bible. That is God’s personal communication to all saying I love you with a love that lives for ever.

If left to our own devices we will inevitably seek the living among the dead. Thanks be to God that He will honor our misguided efforts at trying to figure things out on our own. For our benefit He will present Himself to us as the Living Savior. You may not always look in the right place, but God does every time. He’s seeking you and He’s gazing into your heart this Resurrection Morning.

The only right place to look for life is Jesus!

Installation Staff Chaplains Office,
533-4911

Fort Huachuca Lent/Holy Week Services 2006

For Information, call 533-4748

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service

April 16, 6 a.m. Reservoir Hill (Large Parking Lot)

Services	Day	Time	Location
Lent			
Catholic Services			
Stations of the Cross	Fridays in Lent	5:30 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
“Poor Man’s Meal”	Fridays in Lent	6 p.m.	MPC Activity Room
Lent Penance Service	27-Mar	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Hunger Banquet for Youth	26-Mar	5 p.m.	MPC Activity Room
Holy Week			
Catholic Services			
Palm Sunday Vigil Mass	8-Apr	5 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Palm Sunday Mass	9-Apr	9:15 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
Palm Sunday Mass	9-Apr	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Holy Thursday Mass	13-Apr	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Good Friday - Passion Service	14-Apr	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Holy Saturday Mass (Easter Vigil)	15-Apr	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Easter Sunday Mass	16-Apr	9:15 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
Easter Sunday Mass	16-Apr	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Protestant Services			
Palm Sunday	9-Apr	Regular Services and Chapels	
Living Last Supper	12-Apr	7p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Maundy Thursday (Episcopal)	13-Apr	6 p.m.	Blessed Sacrament (MPC)
Good Friday	14-Apr	7p.m.	Prosser Village Chapel
Good Friday (Episcopal Liturgy)		6 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Easter Service	16-Apr	Regular Services and Chapels	
Jewish Services			
Passover	12-Apr	6 p.m.MPC	Activity Room

Jewish Passover observance - Seder Supper

The Fort Huachuca Installation Staff Chaplains’ Office is sponsoring a Seder Supper on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the activities room of the Main Post Chapel. A donation of \$12.00 per person on the evening of the service is suggested.

For reservations, call the chapel office at 533-4748. For more information, call Chaplain McFarland at 533-4911.

Chaplain’s Corner

Protestant Sunday Services			Catholic			Rehearsal			Meetings		
8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post	<u>Main Post Chapel</u>			Women’s Choir	2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.	Youth Ministry	3rd Suda	
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel	CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Rehearsal			Meetings		
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village	Adult	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Adult Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.	Adult Usher	4th Sunday after service	
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater	Apologetics			Youth Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.	Meetings		
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post	Adoration of the	Friday	3 - 6 p.m.	Sanctuary Choir	Thursday	7 p.m.	Men’s Ministry	Saturday	8 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village	Sacrament Blessed			Rehearsal			Bible Study		
Roman Catholic Worship			Korean OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.	Youth Ushers	Saturday	10 a.m.	Women’s Choir	5th Saturday	11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.	Main Post	MCCW	1st Friday	9 a.m.	Youth Choir	3rd Saturday	10:30 a.m.	Rehearsal		
Saturday	4 p.m.	Main Post	Protestant			Youth Emphasis	4th Saturday		Muslim Prayer		
Confession			<u>Main Post Chapel</u>			Saturdays			Friday	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday	5 p.m.	Main Post	PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m.	Drama Team	Saturday	8:30 a.m.	Buddhist Weekly Teaching		
Mass			Sunday School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Youth Min. Staff	Saturday	10 a.m.	Tuesday	6:30 p.m	Prosser Village
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post	<u>Kino Chapel</u>			& Parents Meeting			Orthodox Divine Liturgy		
Mass			Women’s Ministry	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.	Youth Choir	Saturday	10:30 a.m.	Sunday	9:30 a.m,	Main Post
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel	Bible Study Fellowship			Rehearsal				vice 10:00	
Mass			Adult/Youth	Sunday	8 a.m.	<u>Murr Community Center</u>			Latter Day Saints Service		
Jewish Worship			Sunday School			Teens and	Sunday	9:20 a.m.	Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
Friday	7 p.m.	Main Post	Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th Sunday		Pre-teens Study					
			Men’s Choir	Tuesday	7 p.m.	Parish Council	1st Sunday after service				
						Meetings					
						Women’s Ministry	2nd Sunday				

Advertisement



Photo by Gina Comer

Members of the Fort Mojave Indian School Band celebrated their centennial March 17 in Laughlin, Nev.

Chuu'ee (music teacher) band room, which was dedicated to former Mojave band director, Roger Barrackman, who played clarinet under Professor Eller when the band was founded.

The band is now directed by Irene McCord who focuses on teaching music to the youth of the community. Music lessons are taught for children 8 and older. When McCord took over the band in 1968, she would teach hour-long lessons all day, and would bake cookies using government surplus commodity peanut butter to entice the students to practice. Under her leadership, the band has grown to about 60 band members, twirlers, and flag carriers. It

is staffed by six adult tribal musicians.

The day's festivities for the 100-year celebration included a parade through downtown Needles, Calif. and performances by the Mojave Marching Band, the Navajo Nation Band, Fort Huachuca's 36th Army Band, and the Zuni Pueblo Tribal Band. There was also a "code talker" demonstration and a few traditional songs performed with shakers, rattles and dancing by a Mojave group.

By the end of the centennial event, some of the 36th Army Band members began to talk to the Native American musicians and truly "take in" the event and the history surrounding it. "It was a great experience to be a part of the event, and learn more about my heritage", said Sgt. Dan Rashkin, trombonist, 36th Army Band.

AAFES dividends benefit Fort Huachuca morale, welfare and recreation

By Rebecca Roberts

Army Air Force Exchange Service

The value the Army & Air Force Exchange Service offers the military community extends far beyond its ability to provide quality merchandise and consumer services. With the help of AAFES dividends, MWR, Community and Fam-

ily Support Center and Air Force Services have completed hundreds of community enhancement projects at Army and Air Force installations around the world.

"AAFES supports the mission of the services' MWR to improve the troops' quality of life and the well-being of the overall military community," said Peter MacHott, Fort Huachuca's

PX general manager. "These contributions to the U.S. Armed Forces and their families make AAFES a major non-pay benefit to customers."

Purchases made by Soldiers at the PX, Main Gate Shoppette, Mini Mall Troop Store or other AAFES activities at Fort Huachuca in 2005 generated more than \$45 million. AAFES' total

See **AAFES**, Page A21

Advertisement

Range Closures

Thursday – AC, AD, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AS, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AC, AD, AF, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AS

Saturday – AC, AD, AF, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AS, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AC, AD, AF, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AS, T1, T1A, T2

Monday – AC, AD, AF, AH, AI, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AS, T1, T1A, T2

Tuesday – AC, AD, AF, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AP, AR, AS, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday – AC, AD, AF, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AS

Contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to change.

Fort Huachuca hosts post-wide yard sale April 22

One man's trash may be another man's treasure and

Fort Huachuca is giving the community an opportunity to find out for themselves.

The fort hosts a post-wide yard sale here from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 22. The public is strongly encouraged to take advantage of the sale.

This one-day sale is an annual event that allows all families on Fort Huachuca to hold yard sales at their post quarters at the same time. Signs advertising sales will be placed in the yards of participating residents.

There will be more traffic on the road during the yard sale. Drivers will be traveling slowly to see what kind of things quarters residents will sell. Drive slowly and use caution during the sale hours.

Southern Arizona VA Health Care System holds POW Recognition Day

Tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. the Southern Arizona VA Health Care System will host "POW Recognition Day" at the R.E. Lindsey Jr. Auditorium, Building 4, VA Medical Center, 3601 S. Sixth Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

The public is invited to learn about America's former

Prisoners of War honored during this event, sponsored by SAVAHCS and local ex-POW organizations.

Members of the former-POW chapters will be available to inform the public about POWs and to raise awareness of the personal sacrifices these veterans experienced. VA has expanded policies to cover an increasing number of former POWs as new illnesses have been found related to wartime capacity. POW-related exhibits at this event include POW memorabilia, displays and posters.

The program is open to the public, and there is no cost to attend.

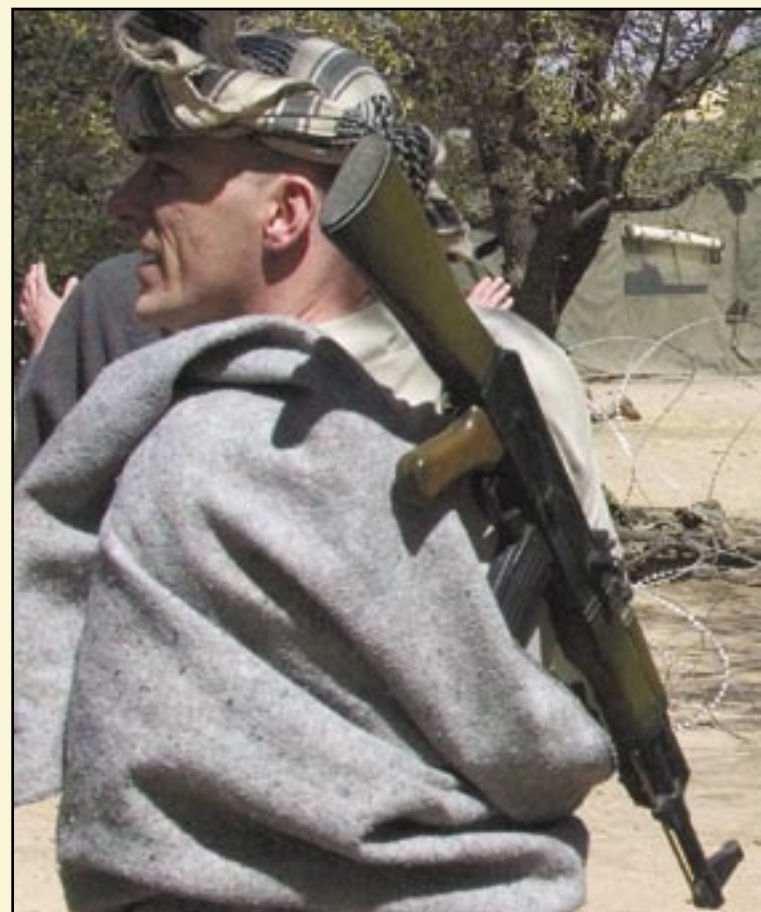
For more information, call Starla Owens-Brown at (520) 792-1450, ext. 6654 or Pepe Menzoza, SAVAHCS public affairs office, at (520) 629-1819.

Installation retirement ceremony

The next Quarterly Installation Retirement Ceremony will take place at 7 a.m. on April 28 on Chaffee Parade Field. The public is invited. A mandatory rehearsal for retirees is scheduled at 7 a.m. on April 27 at Chaffee Parade Field.

Advertisement

MI Warriors tra



Above, Staff Sgt. Joselito Gracia raises his hand in a sign of peace while Staff Sgt. John Turner holds a replica rocket propelled grenade. Staff Sgt. Harold Sampson looks on.

Left, Opposition Forces 'Chief' Capt. Albert Conley swings a sheet of burlap in a demonstration of how to don Middle-Eastern garb.



By Esau Lolis Scout Staff

"It is estimated that most Soldiers graduating from IET [Initial Entry Training] will deploy to a desert somewhere in 27 days," said Staff Sgt. Micah Ray of Company C, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, 111th MI Brigade.

With combat deployment almost inevitable, Soldiers of Company C receive 'real-world training' in preparation for combat. "We train as we fight," Ray said.

Unit leaders dressed in Middle Eastern garb and approached the company area as opposition forces during a March 23 Field Training Exercise here.

They covered their heads with turbans and wrapped their bodies in burlap throws while carrying replica foreign rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns.

They made their way by foot down to the bivouac site where the company of IET Soldiers were

defending their position.

The opposition forces approached the checkpoint speaking in an Arabic dialect which was not understood by Soldiers on the far side of the wire.

"Na ne nasa," yelled one of the opposing force Soldiers. The cries were not understood, yet Company C, 305th MI IET students intuitively went into action. Although they were not sure what the opposition forces were saying or whether the 'Middle-Easterners' were friendly or enemy, Soldiers gave verbal commands such as, "Lay down your weapon." and "Step away from the fence."

A short while later, Soldiers stealthily surrounded opposition forces. One IET Soldier acted as a negotiator working with one member of the opposing force who spoke a little English.

The Soldier managed to persuade the opposing forces to lay down their weapons.

Soldiers went through several scenarios during which they prac-

ticed presence patrol, protecting the force, the military decision making process and other Military Occupational Specialties-specific tasks.

"The reason we have the FTX is to give our Soldiers a glimpse of what they might see once they touch ground in Iraq, Afghanistan or to wherever they may deploy," Ray said. "We must prepare them with the warrior tasks and drills and give them real-world experience from NCOs that have been to combat or on other deployments," the combat veteran said.

"The main purpose of the exercise was to give Soldiers cultural awareness." He explained that it is important for Soldiers to understand that not all foreigners on the battlefield are bad. "Our Soldiers never know who the enemy is or who our friends are until they go through procedures to identify them," Ray said. "Soldiers learned how to interact with local villagers as well as possible terrorists."

The company FTX began at Murr Recreation Community Center March 19. The company made a four-hour road march to the field site the next day and trained until March 24.

"The training is necessary for all Military Intelligence Soldiers because they will not just perform their job specific skills once they are deployed to a combat zone. They will have to employ skills that every Soldier in the Army should know to protect the force," Ray said.

"Guard duty is for all Soldiers to include noncommissioned officers," Ray noted.

Ray said all IET cycles undergo the same training. "In our company, the last one and a half months of MOS training is dedicated to warrior tasks and drills as well as Common Ground Station hands-on training to prepare Soldiers for the hostile environment they will soon deploy to."



ain during FTX



Staff Sgt. Eric Lee secures his Middle-Eastern wrap with cord as Staff Sgt. John Turner (left) and 1st Lt. John Keegan watch.



*A b o v e ,
Opposition Forces
'Chief' Capt. Albert
Conley. Company
C, 305th MI is
surprised by the
quick reactionary
force taking position
outside the base
camp perimeter.*



Sgt. Lath Warren guards the base camp after the initial threat, careful not to point his weapon at the enemy until provoked.

*Staff Sgt. Joselito
Garcia is searched by
Pvt. Jason Burpee for
weapons before entering
the base camp.*

Photo illustration by Rob Martinez

Advertisement

Advertisement



Service News



Ultimate sacrifice in support of the Global War On Terrorism

Hospitalman Geovani Padillaaleman, 20, of South Gate, Calif., died Sunday as a result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was permanently assigned to Bethesda Naval Hospital, USNS Comfort Detachment and operationally assigned to Third Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, 2/28 Brigade Combat

Pfc. Jeremy W. Ehle, 19, of Richmond, Va., died on Sunday in Hit, Iraq from wounds sustained when his dismounted patrol came under enemy small arms fire during combat operations. Ehle was assigned to the Army's 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany.

Pfc. Joseph J. Duenas, 23, of Mesa, Ariz., died in Kirkuk Province, Iraq on March 30 from non-combat related injuries while returning from combat operations. Duenas was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101 Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Tech. Sgt. Walter M. Moss Jr., 37, of Houston, Texas, was killed in the explosion of an improvised explosive device while conducting safing operations in the vicinity of Baghdad, Iraq on March 29.

Moss was assigned to the 366th Civil Engineer Squadron, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Staff Sgt. Robert Hernandez, 47, of Silver Spring, Md., died in Al Taquaddum, Iraq on March 28, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat operations. Hernandez was assigned to the Army Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 318th Regiment, 1st Brigade, 80th Division (Institutional Training), Fort Meade, Md.

Pfc. Sean D. Tharp, 21, of Orlando, Fla., died in Baghdad, Iraq on March 28, when his element came under enemy small arms fire while conducting dismounted patrol operations. Tharp was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Sgt. 1st Class John T. Stone, 52, of Norwich, Vt., died March 28 in Lashkagar, Afghanistan as a result of enemy mortar and small arms attacks during combat operations. Stone was assigned to the Army National Guard's 15th Civil Support Team, South Burlington, Vt.

Sgt. Michael D. Rowe, 23, New Port Richey, Fla., died in Rutbah, Iraq on March 28, when an improvised

explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat operations. Rowe was assigned to the 46th Engineer Battalion, Warrior Brigade, Fort Polk, La.

Spc. Frederick A. Carlson, 25, Bethlehem, Pa., died in Taqqadum, Iraq on March 25, from a non-combat related cause. Carlson was assigned to the Army National Guard's 228th Forward Support Battalion, 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Division, Bethlehem, Pa.



Advertisement

Chalk Talk

Myer School has completed the 28th week of the Magellan Running Club, with five running days. Each student receives one point for completing each 440-yard lap run. This week, all the top runners completed 52 points each. For fifth-grade news, the top girls were Briana McCloskey,

Hazel Grubbbs, Denali Readinger, Erikka King, and Tiara Huddleston. John Kiner and Darius Fagin scored as the top fifth-grade boys. The overall top fifth-grade class that scored with 339 points was Celina Mickle's class. For fourth-grade news, the top fourth grade girl was Sarah Baier. The top

fourth-grade boys were Miles Ritchey, Andrew Camps, and Ben Morris. Janet Josa's class scored as the top fourth-grade classroom with a total of 253 points. All the students in the running club totaled 545 miles for this week.

Maureen Brady's fourth graders have been working on "Navajo" style paper rug weavings using traditional colors and designs. The fifth graders learned about a "sighting" tech-

nique developed by the German artist, Albrecht Durer. They enlarged a small square of a picture, which they put together to create a large picture in a class group effort. Both fourth and fifth graders are reviewing how to draw and identify geometric 3-D figures, doing graph work, and sliding, flipping, and rotating shapes in preparation for the AIMS test in April.

From **AAFES**, Page A14

Fort Huachuca dividend of \$530,559 is critical to Army MWR's ability to enhance local MWR programs such as Desert Lanes Bowling Center, Mountain View Golf Course and Eifler Sports Center. Historically, roughly 67 percent of AAFES earnings are paid to MWR programs.

"Every time troops shop at the exchange, they provide support to MWR programs, facilities and non-appropriated fund construction projects," said MacHott.

During the past 10 years, more than \$2 billion has been contributed by AAFES to the Army and Air Force to spend on quality of life improvements for Soldiers, airmen and their families, including libraries, sports programs, swimming pools, youth activities, tickets and tour services, hobby shops, music programs, outdoor facilities

and unit functions.

Troops are not the only ones who can enhance the annual dividend AAFES provides MWR services. Civilians (aka non-authorized exchange customers) can also contribute by purchasing "Gifts from the Homefront" gift certificates or "Help Our Troops Call Home" phone cards.

Both programs allow anyone to make a direct contribution to the morale of troops by sending a gift certificate or phone card that can be used in any AAFES retail or phone center operation in the world including those in Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom. While initial purchases made through these programs offer an immediate benefit to troops, the long-term advantage is that a portion of the funds used to purchase the phone card or gift certificate this year will go back to

the military community next year. "Gifts from the Homefront" gift certificates and "Help Our Troops Call Home" phone cards are both available online at www.aafes.org.

AAFES is a joint command of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, and is directed by a board of directors who is responsible to the Secretaries of the Army and the Air Force through the service chiefs of staff. AAFES has the dual mission of providing authorized patrons with articles of merchandise and services and of generating non-appropriated fund earnings as a supplemental source of funding for military MWR programs.

To find out more about AAFES' history and mission visit the Web site at <http://www.aafes.com/pa/default.asp>.

Advertisement

Festival of the Southwest this weekend at Veterans Memorial Park

The Recreation Services Division of MWR has announced that the 2006 Festival of the Southwest will be held 4 p.m. - midnight, tomorrow; noon - midnight, Saturday; and noon - 5 p.m., Sunday at Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista. The festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

There will be free live entertainment for the entire family all three days. Tomorrow, the schedule is: from 4 to 5 p.m., the 36th Army Band; from 6 to 8 p.m., Bone Canyon Band; and from 9 p.m. to midnight, Train Wreck.

For Saturday, the schedule is: from 3 to 7 p.m., Caribbean Steel; and from 8 p.m. to midnight, Primo.

Sunday, celebrate the Month of the Military Child with Family Day at the festival. There will be numerous activities for youth, such as hair painting, a giant slide, laser tag, and visor painting, plus: from noon to 3 p.m., B Troop Cavalry Unit and K-9 Unit demonstrations; from 1 to 2 p.m., Tae Kwon Do demonstration; at 1:30 p.m., hot dog eating contest; at 2 p.m., Scorpions Youth Wrestling Team demonstration;

and at 2:30 p.m., praise dancing.

From 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, country duo, Partners will close out the festival.

Throughout the festival, DJ Mad Dog will provide a variety of musical entertainment.

There will be many attractions for the entire family including the popular City of Fun Carnival, with rides for all ages and thrill levels. Advance carnival tickets are on now sale at the ITR Office, Desert Lanes, and Sierra Vista Safeway, at the price of \$6 for 10 tickets. During the carnival, the cost will be \$8 for 10 tickets.

For more ticket information, call 533-2404.



Photos courtesy of MWR

Free demos at MRW Arts Center

April is free demo month at the MWR Arts Center.

From 6 to 8 p.m. today, the Arts Center will present a demonstration on how to make a "zoom album." Within minutes, participants can create a personal book of memories in a pocket book size that fits perfectly into a fatigue-sleeve pocket.

From 6 to 8 p.m., April 21, the Arts Center will present a free demo on art clay silver. Art clay silver is pure silver in clay form, which allows the artist to mold and shape a design much faster and easier than traditional silver-smithing.

The final free demo, held from 6 to 8 p.m., April 25, will present paint-by-number sets from renowned artist Thomas Kinkadee. These sets come in several forms including pencil sets, paintable figurines, posters, acrylic and oils. Students can create the project of their choice.

The MWR Arts Center is located in Building 52008, Arizona Street. For more information, call at 533-2015 or 533-2352.

Country concert tomorrow at BFH

Army MWR and Fort Huachuca will present country music artists Miranda Lambert and Jason Aldean, along with special guest, Jamey Johnson, in concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow at Barnes Field House.

Tickets are on sale at the ITR Office, Desert Lanes, Jeannie's Diner, Barnes Field House and Eifler Fitness Center for active-duty military, their family members and other MWR patrons.

Prices are \$10 for active-duty military and family members and \$13 for MWR patrons.

Tickets are also available now to the general public at Sierra Vista Safeway for \$15.

A finalist on USA Network's "Nashville Star,"

Miranda Lambert struck gold with her debut album in December 2005. Her video, "Kerosene" recently hit number one on Country Music Television's *Top Twenty Countdown*.

Since releasing his first album in July 2005, Jason Aldean has toured extensively across the U.S. His hit video "Why?" is also on CMT's *Top Twenty Countdown* this week at number seven.

Singer songwriter Jamey Johnson's first album sold more than 12,000 copies in its first week of release. His first single, "The Dollar," from his debut album of the same title, has made its way to number 16 on *Billboard* magazine's country music chart.

All three of these rising young stars will be coming to Fort Huachuca directly from performing at "Country Thunder USA," Arizona's premiere outdoor country music festival.

For more ticket information, call 533-2404.

Enter to win at Jeannie's Diner

Stop in at Jeannie's Diner Monday through April 16 and sign up to win an Easter basket to be given away. Also, with each meal purchased at Jeannie's during those dates, adults can pick an Easter egg. The eggs contain coupons for free items or discounts at Jeannie's, Desert Lanes or other MWR facilities. There will also be special, candy-filled eggs for the kids, with meal purchase.

Jeannie's Diner will be open noon - 6 p.m., April 16, Easter Sunday. For more information, call Sandy Perry at 533-5759.

Easter brunch buffet at TMAC

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre will present their Easter brunch buffet, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., April 16. Diners are invited to let TMAC's staff tempt them with a variety of culinary delights, starting with assorted fresh fruits and salads.

The carving station will include several gourmet entrees, including steamship round, smoked salmon and champagne chicken.

A wide selection of breakfast specialties, vegetables, potatoes, freshly baked bread, pasta and cheeses will also be offered.

Cost of the buffet is \$21 per person for adults and \$10.50 for children ages 5-11. These prices include gratuity. Children 4 and under may dine free.

TMAC is located on the corner of Irwin and Kelsay Streets, Building 70525. For more information or reservations, call 533-3802.

Daily specials at Desert Lanes

Desert Lanes now offers the following daily specials: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday, Parent Child Day - parents can bowl for \$2 per game and their child bowls free; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday, anyone can bowl for \$2 per game; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wednesday, Active Duty Day - military bowl for \$1.50 per game; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Thursday, Seniors Day - seniors bowl for \$1.50 per game; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friday, anyone can bowl for \$2 per game; and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, Family Day - A family of up to five people can bowl for \$25 two hours, and the price includes shoe rental and three kids' meals.

All league bowlers can bowl for \$2 per game every day at Desert Lanes.

For more information, call 533-2849.

AVC plans block party, chili cook-off

The Army volunteer coordinator has planned a block party and chili cook-off from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., April 27 at the Post Exchange parking lot. The chili cook-off will start at 4:30 p.m.

The deadline to sign up for the chili cook-off is April 14. Space is limited, so interested persons should call 533-2330 to reserve a space.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula Gorman at 533-4036 or send an e-mail to paula.gorman@huc.army.mil or visit me on the Web at gnmhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut

New golf course manager plans overhaul

Story and Photo by Thom Williams

Scout Staff

The Mountain View Golf Course has a new business manager and he has plans on the drawing board to give a major facelift to greens, fairways and other areas of the facility.

Marco Spellacy, who comes to Fort Huachuca from a position as the man-

ager of the Morale Welfare and Recreation golf course in Stuttgart, Germany, came on board last November.

He hit the ground running and work is already underway by course maintenance crews to revamp bunkers.

"We just started that project and we've already done two of the bunkers on Hole 12. It's a great par-5 hole now," said Spellacy.

The condition of the greens is also an issue Spellacy plans to address in the near future.

"They look good on top but underneath they are not so good, so we are aerifying the greens for the first time in a number of years" he said. "It's a practice that should be done twice a year."

Aerification is a mechanical process that creates more air space in the soil and promotes deeper rooting helping the grass plants stay healthy.

Tee boxes are another area where golfers should see an immediate change.

"On some of those areas there is no grass. They are not level and the gophers have taken over," he said. "We just purchased a sod cutter and we are going to be able to level and sod tees. We have a priority list for that so we

is to level the entire range and make it larger allowing golfers to remain on grass year-round and not have to resort to hitting off artificial surfaces.

Also in the long-range plan for the course is a practice facility that includes not only a driving range tee box, but also a pitching green.

Spellacy said that the 14th green needs an entire re-build. He's hoping to get a qualified company in to do that job, along with redoing the practice putting green and resurrecting the old practice pitching green near hole four.

"I'd like to make it 10 or 12,000 square feet so that we can pick off of it whenever we need to repair something on the golf course," he added. He hopes to get the projects underway in the spring of 2007.

"The maintenance crew has a huge task in front of them. There are a lot of things planned that we are going to do that require a lot of work," Spellacy said.

Along with the physical improvements to the course, Spellacy is also trying to provide the golfers with a better experience from the first impression when they drive into the parking lot to coming off the course at the end of a round.

Spellacy said there is also more emphasis on customer service at the facility.

"We have a new attitude here at the golf course, and not just here at the course but it's throughout MWR. We are getting customer service training now and it's a priority," he said. "I've already been through this in Stuttgart and instead of saying 'no', we say 'yes' whenever possible."

He went on to say that it's a team effort to improve the golf facility and

it's the employees on the front line who really make the difference.

Seventy-five new electric golf carts are also being purchased with the entire fleet at the course being replaced in the next year or two, as part of an Army-wide program to standardize carts.

The Pro Shop has been stocked with equipment from top golf manufacturers and Taylor Made has agreed to sell their products in the shop.

For those looking for the latest equipment the gear is available to test out.

Spellacy stated the Pro Shop staff is the best that he ever worked with.

"They love golf. They know the product and there is always going to be someone here that can fit and advise the customer," he added.

The golf course manager is working with Youth Services to offer beginners' lessons to junior golfers in June and July.

Spellacy is a PGA teaching professional and is attempting to add more staff to give golf lessons.

Fort Huachuca and the Mountain View Golf Course have a special meaning to Spellacy because in 1975, he hit his first golf ball on the course. His father was the command sergeant major of U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command, the military unit that was the predecessor to the U.S. Army Signal Command and the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command.

Spellacy played golf for Buena High School and attended Cochise College. He began working at military golf courses in 1994 at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He then moved into management at Spangdahlem Air Base, a nine-hole facility. His next move was to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

He then spent three seasons working in Stuttgart before taking the Fort Huachuca job. "I was always interested to see who the manager was and what was going on," he said. "This place is dear to my heart."

Spellacy recently married his wife Manuela, a German national who also golfs and to whom he credits with a huge part of his success here.



Marco Spellacy (center), business manager of the Mountain View Golf Course, talks with maintenance crew members who are working on fairway bunkers. Spellacy has been the manager since November and came to Fort Huachuca from the manager's position at the Army golf course in Stuttgart, Germany.

ager of the Morale Welfare and Recreation golf course in Stuttgart, Germany, came on board last November.

He hit the ground running and work is already underway by course maintenance crews to revamp bunkers.

"We just started that project and we've already done two of the bunkers on Hole 12. It's a great par-5 hole now," said Spellacy.

The condition of the greens is also an issue Spellacy plans to address in the near future.

"They look good on top but underneath they are not so good, so we are aerifying the greens for the first time in a number of years" he said. "It's a practice that should be done twice a year."

Aerification is a mechanical process that creates more air space in the soil and promotes deeper rooting helping the grass plants stay healthy.

are going to get to work as soon as possible."

This fall, Spellacy plans to overseed the fairways, a time-consuming and costly technique that will improve conditions.

Overseeding is the establishment of a cool-season grass into an existing grass turf to improve overall quality.

"The results are great. If you've ever been to the courses in Tucson and Phoenix and you have green and then brown everywhere. It's desert golf. It's the way it supposed to be and we are going to be able to do it here," said Spellacy.

The driving range and putting green are also on his to-do list.

The range is currently configured in a three-tiered system so tee and practice areas can be moved to conserve grass. The plan for the driving range

Fort youth wrestling club update

Story and Photo by Thom Williams

Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Scorpions youth wrestling club is four tournaments into the Greco-Roman and Freestyle club wrestling season and many standout performers have emerged in the early going.

David Riehle, a 105-pounder in the Novice Division took first place in three tournaments, sporting a record of 6-0 as of March 25. Riehle has given up just one point to opponents.

John Rivera, head coach of the Scorpions, said that one of his most pleasant surprises this year has been the performance of Rosalia Riehle, who competes at 85-pounds in the Midget Division. She holds a 10-2 record earned, one first-place medal and finishes no lower than fourth place in the tournaments she has competed in.

Rivera also singled out Kevin Treftz, the Scorpions' 189-pounder in the Cadet Division. Treft is a sophomore on the Buena High School wrestling team.

"Every day he comes out here he improves," Rivera said. "I can see him being a state champion in his senior year."

At the first tournament of the season, the club put 10 wrestlers on the mat and six placed. Seventeen youths competed for the Fort Huachuca Scorpions in the second tournament and 15 placed. At the third event of the season, 13 athletes took to the mat with 10 winning honors.

At a tournament on March 25 at Desert Vista High

School in Phoenix, the Scorpions had eight wrestlers qualify to move on to the West Kids/Cadet Regional Championships, June 19-24, 2006 in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Members of the club travel to the Tucson and Phoenix area every weekend to compete in events.

The club is made up of Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista boys and girls in first-grade through seniors in high school.

The Scorpions are part of the USA Wrestling organization, which Rivera described as a "Little League" for the sport of international-style wrestling throughout the U.S.

Club competition is designed to give the youth more experience at their chosen sport, be it on the wrestling mat or the volleyball court.

Rivera said that he is impressed with the improvements that he seen in his wrestlers.

"It's 180 degrees from the beginning of the season. They understand the difference between a good stance and a bad stance, a good shot a bad shot. I'm very proud of them," he said.

Members of Fort Huachuca Scorpions will give a wrestling demonstration to promote the sport during Family Day activities at the Festival of the Southwest, Sunday at Veterans Memorial Park in Sierra Vista.



David Riehle, (left), a 105-pounder in the Novice Division, grapples with his sister, Rosalia, who competes at 85-pounds in the Midget Division during the Fort Huachuca Scorpions wrestling practice at Murr Community Center. The club enables athletes to sharpen skills once scholastic wrestling wraps up its season.

Fit For Life

By George Colfer, Ph.D

Contributing Writer

The recent article on skill-related fitness prompted the following questions: (1) What are lifetime sports? (2) Can a person be physically fit through sports participation alone? (3) How do

Lifetime sports and physical fitness

people choose their physical activity?

Lifetime sports are defined as sports, games or activities that can be practiced by adults throughout their lives. This can include a wide range of activities and differs from person to person. As a general rule, contact sports such as football, ice hockey,

boxing and wrestling are seldom included as lifetime sports. The concept emphasizes participation over competition, yet many sports are competitive. Fitness activities alone are not considered lifetime sports, but some fitness activities in a group setting

See Fit For Life, Page B3

Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary



Countdown:
Sierra Vista turns 50 in
7 weeks

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The City of Sierra Vista will celebrate its 50th anniversary, "More than a city—a way of life," May 26-28, 2006. In support of the city's celebration, each month until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca Scout will run one reprinted article from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout," showing what fort life was like 50 years ago. Each week, we'll print one or more highlights of what happened on Fort Huachuca a half century ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities worked together and are

involved in many partnerships.

The Fort Huachuca Scout has been in publication for 54 years since 1951. Morgue copies of the "Scout" are available for viewing at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, 3015 Carnahan Street, across the street from the gazebo at the west end of Brown Parade Field. Call 533-2622 for additional information.

Enjoy reliving Fort Huachuca's past 50 years, and reminisce as we travel back in time. - Joan Vasey

Reprinted from "The Huachuca Scout", April 5, 1956

Violent Storm Strikes

A giant storm, preceded by heavy winds which stirred up big dust clouds in the Fort Huachuca area, left one-half inch of snow on the ground last weekend.

The storm center, according to James F. Appleby, Supervising Meteorologist of the Base Meteorological Team was moving up into Canada through the Great Lakes area. This weekend, he said, should be

clear and warmer; no more storms are in sight at present.

Moves On

The rain-and-snow-filled clouds, after dumping some of their moisture on Southern Arizona, moved on to the Midwest, causing several tornadoes in Oklahoma.

Damage in this part of the state included broken power lines in the Bisbee district where two inches of snow fell on the Divide. The dust storm which preceded the snow stopped traffic Sunday at the border between Agua Prieta and Douglas and on Highway 666 at Willcox.

Dust in Tucson

Tucson was blanketed by the dust Sunday afternoon, putting a damper on many afternoon Easter Sunday outdoor activities. Appleby said storms of this type are not uncommon here in the spring, although this one was unusually severe.

Arizona Tourist—Bicycle Southeastern Arizona Saturday and Sunday

By Michael Collins
Scout Staff

One of the odd things about tourism is people often spend thousands of dollars in whirlwind tours far from home looking for adventures in pre-packaged excursions. The end result for many is an empty wallet and a souvenir brochure from the tour company of images one hardly remembered seeing from the bus.

Why spend money far from home when there are so many treasures right here? Bicycle tours are a great way to unwind, see the fine details of scenic Southeastern Arizona and save hundreds of dollars in the process.

The Greater Arizona Bicycling Association is sponsoring just such an excursion. Their two-day bicycle tour of Santa

Cruz and Cochise Counties will move along some of the most scenic grassland, oak and cedar-laden mountain vistas in Arizona while cutting across Fort Huachuca through the West Gate starting this Saturday early in the morning. The event continues Sunday.

Day one of the tour will be a 69-mile trek starting at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds in Sonoita. Riders will roll out in a colorful string pedaling toward the Canelo hills starting at 8 a.m. And yes, you read correctly, 69 miles.

After a short rest break, riders will traverse the rolling grasslands through the switch-back roads of the Coronado National Forest. Lively conversation, the colorful explosion of bicyclist spandex and oddly spaced cattle guards add to the

intense sensory awareness of the journey. A rest stop at the post for lunch will allow bicyclists to gather strength for the second half of the day which will be a teasing combination of descents and ascents to the low lying Palominas plains. One more stop to recharge, and weary peddlers will aim toward the Old West mining town of Bisbee to spend the night.

Luggage to the many bed and breakfasts will be delivered throughout the town or will be awaiting the riders at Higgins Park in downtown Bisbee. A delicious meal consisting of a tasty antipasti platter, chicken breast with marinara sauce, cheese tortellini with alfredo sauce or pasta linguini with fresh vegetables pre-paid through registration fees will be served at the Copper Queen Hotel at either

5:30 or 6:30 p.m. to close out the day. Door prizes are awarded at both seatings.

The following day, riders take a reverse course back to Sonoita.

This tour route, incidentally, is rated one of the favorites among bicyclists in the country. And a note of caution: This excursion is for the fit rider and this course promises to be physically challenging.

The tour registration fee, in most cases is below \$100, depending on your tastes and add-ons. The fee will allow you to camp at the Sonoita Fairgrounds, the night before the ride, give bicyclists support along the route for the tired or those with mechanical problems, add another commemorative t-shirt to the participant's wardrobe, and ensure there is plenty

of water, fruit, snacks and lunch along the way.

The Greater Arizona Bicycling Association came into being in 1981 as a Statewide Bicycling Organization, dedicated to educating cyclists to ride better and safer. It has supported with both volunteers and funding a variety of community beneficial activities, including child helmets and safety training, bicycle maps, adult safety training, and Police Bicycle Patrols.

Early registration for this event is encouraged but late registrants may sign up between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 8, the day of the event. For more information about the Sonoita to Bisbee trip or to learn more about GABA, contact Suzanne Couvrette, (520) 891-4661 or e-mail at sgcouvrette@aol.com.

Ask the Dietitian—Guidelines for a healthy lifestyle

By Capt. Jennifer Rodriguez
Registered Dietitian

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans "... provides science-based advice to promote health and to reduce risk for chronic diseases through diet and physical activity." The basics for these guidelines include: making smart choices from every food group, finding your balance between food and physical activity, and getting the most nutrition out of the calories you consume.

Making smart choices from every food group allows people to receive

the nutrients their bodies need to function. A healthy eating plan is one that: emphasizes fruits, vegetables, whole grains; and fat-free or low-fat milk and milk products; includes lean meats, poultry, fish, beans, eggs, and nuts; and is low in saturated fats, trans fats, cholesterol, salt (sodium), and added sugars.

Finding your balance between food and physical activity is necessary to prevent weight gain which may lead to chronic disease states such as obesity, heart disease, or diabetes. The guidelines recommend being physically

active for at least 30 minutes most days each week. If you require weight loss you may need to increase activity to about 60 to 90 minutes daily. Children and teenagers should be physically active for 60 minutes every day.

Getting the most nutrition out of calories is important in order to maintain a healthy weight and ensure you get the most "bang for your buck" from nutrient-rich foods. The amount of calories you require is based on age and activity level. Eating whole grains, fruits, vegetables, and low-fat dairy products provides a large amount of the

vitamins and minerals our bodies need without the added calories. For more information on determining calorie levels, visit www.mypyramid.gov.

Be sure to read the Nutrition Facts label on all foods to determine the healthier choices. Not sure how to read food labels? In two weeks, read about the "Reading Nutrition Labels" column. Happy Eating!

Capt. Rodriguez is a Registered Dietitian at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca. Send questions to jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil.

From Fit For Life, Page B2

like aerobic dance or yoga with a leader or instructor could be. A runner who trains for health and fitness alone or performs strength training for the same purpose would not be considered a lifetime sports participant.

There is another concept called "lifetime physical activity" which spans a broader range to include the fitness athlete, the sports participant and the person who participates and competes solely for the purpose of winning or gaining awards in more highly organized activities.

A main purpose of either of these two concepts is to keep people active throughout life and promote healthy lifestyles. As to the question can a person be physically fit through sports participation alone, most experts would say possible, but not likely in adult life. Very few sports alone will con-

tribute to overall fitness. In the real world of work, it is not possible for the majority of people to play sports on a daily basis. However, fitness activities may be feasible. Most sports performance will be enhanced by better fitness, which in turn will lead to a healthier lifestyle. For example, a weekend tennis player instead of remaining inactive all week could prepare by running and performing strength training twice weekly on alternate days. This would help maintain fitness and improve conditioning for the weekend tennis matches.

People choose their activities for various reasons. However, certain personality traits usually affect one's choice. On the trait of sociability many fitness activities rate low, yet on the trait of self-discipline, they rate high. Sports like golf, tennis, skiing and volleyball get high sociability ratings,

but rate low on self-discipline. Other personality traits that would influence one's choice are competitiveness, independence and risk-taking. Very competitive people choose activities that involve competing against another team, person or goal. Independent people choose solitary activities, while risk-takers seek challenge.

More than one of these or other traits combined will ultimately determine one's choice of physical activities along with environmental factors such as location, weather, occupation and availability of equipment and facilities. Other considerations influencing choice would be your past exposure to sports in childhood, parents' degree of activity level and the level of success that you have experienced in sports and physical activity in the past and present.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Sierra Vista plans block party

The Sierra Vista West-End Block Party takes place on April 22, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fry Blvd. from Garden Ave. to North Ave. This is one of the many events leading up to the official celebration of Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary.

There will be vendors, food, music, crafts, children's activities, a chili cook-off, raffle, and other family oriented activities. Vendor space is still available. This is an opportunity to help celebrate Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary and to support a historic part of Sierra Vista - the vicinity near the main gate to Fort Huachuca. Information on this event can be obtained by calling Susan McCathern, at 515-0161, or email susanmccathern@cox.net.

Cochise county grown foods

The Cochise County Local Food Guide produced by the Baja Arizona Sustainable Agriculture organization is now available at the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service building at 1140 North Columbo St., in Sierra Vista and at the Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center at 1 Main St. in Bisbee. The free guide lists 19 local farms and ranches along with four grocers who sell organic food. For more information contact Valerie McCaffrey at 378-2973 or vallimac@cox.net.

Third Annual Cancer Awareness luncheon set

The Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center hosts an annual luncheon to help increase awareness of cancer prevention, treatment, and other supportive resources. This year the focus will be on melanoma. Arizona is number one in the United States for melanoma cases and number two in the world.

The luncheon will be held on April 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Saguaro Room at the Windemere Hotel and Conference Center, 2047 South Hwy. 92, Sierra Vista.

Registration begins at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the lunch is \$16.75.

The speakers are Dr. Angelo Petropolis, MD (Dermatologist) and Carol Ullrich, RN, LPC (Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner).

RSVP by April 17 to ensure a seat and learn to protect yourself from melanoma. For information or for reservations, call Jeanne Warren at 533-3536.

SE Arizona Butterfly Association Field Trip

The Southeast Arizona Butterfly Association will sponsor a trip to Box Canyon in the Santa Rita Mountains April 15 at 9 a.m. Participants will meet at the intersection of SR 83 and the Greaterville Road and are cautioned to dress appropriately and bring plenty of water, binoculars, sunscreen and lunch. A \$5 donation is requested. For more information, call 803-9700 or visit www.naba.org/chapters/nabasa.home.html on the Web.

Peking Acrobat perform at Buena Performing Arts

The Peking Acrobats will appear Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Buena High School Performing Arts Center, 5225 Buena School Blvd. in Sierra Vista. Advance ticket purchases are \$13, at the door \$15. Tickets for children 12 and under are \$7. For more information, call 458-7922.

Revive your resume

Army Community Service's Employment Readiness Program is sponsoring a resume improvement workshop April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at ACS Building 50010 on the traffic circle here. Participants will get hands-on instruction writing traditional, internet and Resumix versions of resumes. All classes are free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 533-2330.

Fort Huachuca PX hosts Spring Pet Show

The Fort Huachuca Post Exchange will host a Spring Pet Show Saturday May 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the PX parking lot. Pet owners can register their pet now until May 6, at the PX identification desk or at the manager's office near the Armed Forces Bank.

Pet owners can pick up a registration form and return it at a later time.

There will be prizes awarded in nine different categories: Best cat, canine over 100 lbs, most unusual pet, canine 51-99 lbs, pet and owner look-a-like, canine 25-50 lbs, canine under 25 lbs, canine puppies under one year old and best pet trick.

The first 50 pet owners to sign up will receive a free bag of pet food at the event.

Event times are subject to change without notice. Participants should pre-register and be present one hour before scheduled show times.

Pet owners and handlers must maintain control of animals at all times. Every animal can register for two categories. Puppies are considered any canine one year or under. They are excluded from weight categories. Pet owners and handlers are responsible for cleaning up after their animals.

City to hold free dump day, electronics recycling event

To celebrate Earth Day on April 22, the City of Sierra Vista will sponsor Free Dump Day and Computer Recycling Day.

In addition to two free dump sites, the city is once again able to help residents properly dispose of old computers—hardware, monitors, cables, calculators and printers.

The one-day electronics recycling event will take place at the Pedro Castro Maintenance Center at 401 Giulio Cesare Avenue, Sierra Vista. Take note, disk drives will be completely destroyed during the pro-

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

Firewall
PG-13

Friday

Freedomland
R

Saturday -7 p.m.

Date Movie
PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Eight Below
PG

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

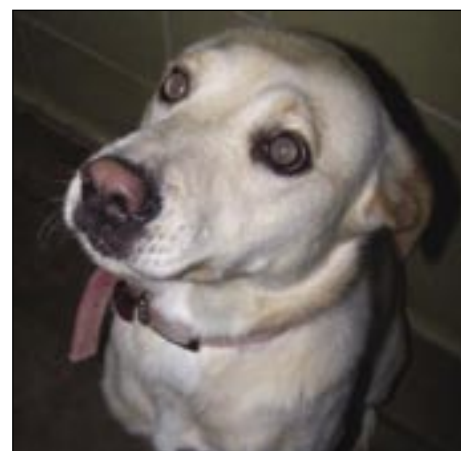
Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source.

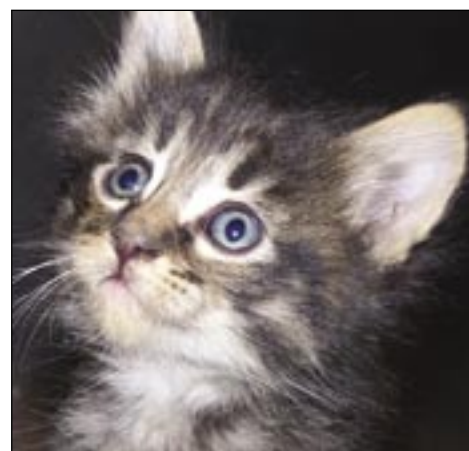
The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.



Pets Of The Week



Lilly is a sweet, energetic 2-year-old yellow lab mix. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.



Curly is an approximately 8-week-old male tabby kitten. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forhuachuca.petfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

cess. Electronics recycling will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dump sites will be available between 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at both the County Transfer Station, located on S Hwy 90, and at the PCMC. For the convenience of City sanitation customers only, dumpsters will be located at the PCMC. Avoid the lines at the TS by bringing trash, and a copy of your sanitation bill, to dump for free. No hazardous material or car parts will be allowed in the dumpsters; however, the TS will accept oil, tires, and batteries.

Colts Vs Lobos in wheelchair basketball

The Tucson Lobos will face off against the Buena Colts in a wheelchair basketball game tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Buena High School, 5225 Buena School Blvd. The Paralyzed Veterans of America are sponsoring the

basketball game along with Buena Athletics. Suggested donations of \$4 for adults and \$2 for students will be accepted at the door. Spectators should keep their donation ticket to participate in a drawing for door prizes during halftime.

The 36th Army Band to host Vegas Night

The 36th Army Band will present “Vegas Night” Monday at 3 p.m. at the Ethel Berger Center in Sierra Vista. Musicians from the band will perform tunes from favorite performers such as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Wayne Newton. Miss Jessika Clein will be the guest performer. This will be the last show of the 2006 Recital Series and is free and open to the public.

For more information about Army Band performances, call Sgt. Nancy Cowan at 533-8998.

It’s scholarship time here

It’s that time of year again. It’s time to start planning for tuition and expenses for the fall semester of college.

Whether one is a soon-to-be high school grad or a continuing education student, Army installations offer a wide

array of scholarships specific to Soldiers and their families.

The Army and Air Force Exchange service generally offers annual scholarships to military dependents, as does the commissary. Army Community Service and the Post education

center may be another place to begin looking.

Below is a list of scholarships available here. Remember, though, this is only a small list and does not contain all the monies which may be available.

SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT	ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS	DEADLINE	POC
HMS. M. Kosmider Memorial	\$1250 each semester	College sophmores and uniors	April 21	459-1338
Military Intelligence Corps Association	scholarship amount varies based on number of applications received	MI Soldier or a family member; must be working on 1 st undergraduate degree	May 15	533-1174
Army Emergency Relief	need-based	spouses and widows of active-duty Soldiers	May 22	533-5972
Reserve Officers Association	Sixty \$500 scholarships	Undergraduate or graduate. Families of ROA members	Not listed	Chandra Oliphant 1-800-809-9448 Ext. 730

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement